

سكوت الياجر

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Israel Steps Up Defense Against Iraq

By William Claiborne
Washington Post Service
JERUSALEM — Facing a military reprisal by Iraq in answer to the bombing of the nuclear reactor near Baghdad, Israel remains on alert against even a limited counterattack, sources said Wednesday.

Israeli fighter-bombers to destroy a 70-megawatt French-built nuclear reactor near Baghdad on Sunday. The Israeli chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan, in a television interview Tuesday night, said he has taken into account the possibility of an Iraqi retaliation. Israeli officials are sensitive to the loss of prestige in the Arab world that Sunday's surprise air strike brought Mr. Hussein, who had sought to thrust himself into a leadership role in the Middle East since Egypt's imposed isolation and the collapse of the Iranian monarchy.

hopes of avoiding radar detection on the way. Because Iraq has never engaged Israel in a direct, large-scale military clash — limiting its 1967 effort to the deployment of a brigade in Jordan — some military officials believe the most likely form of Iraqi reprisal would be a terrorist strike against an Israeli installation abroad, possibly in Europe. Palestinian guerrilla groups backed by Iraq include the Arab Liberation Front, established by the Iraqi Ba'ath party in 1969; the Popular Palestinian Struggle Front; and the Palestinian Liberation Front.

Abba Eban, a former foreign minister and now a Labor Party candidate for the Knesset (parliament), also criticized the timing of the raid. He said it was irresponsible of Mr. Begin to have invited Egyptian President Anwar Sadat to a summit conference in Sharm el-Sheikh last Thursday, three days before the bombing. The proximity of events, Mr. Eban said, caused Mr. Sadat unnecessary embarrassment in the Arab world. However, Mr. Eban stressed that the thrust of his criticism is directed at European countries that helped Iraq achieve a nuclear capability.



The Polish premier, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, left, talked to Politburo member Tadeusz Grabski during a break in Wednesday's meeting of the Communist Party's Central Committee.

Struggle Splits Urgent Session Of Polish Party

Warsaw — The Polish Communist Party's Central Committee Wednesday rejected a proposal that it cast a vote of confidence on each member of the ruling 11-man Politburo. The PAP news agency said the proposal, put forward by party leader Stanislaw Kania, was turned down by the 140 voting members of the committee. The emergency session of the Central Committee erupted Wednesday into an open power struggle, with moderates and hard-liners battling to expel each other from the Politburo. An official source said it was not clear how the meeting would end following the vote against Mr. Kania's proposal.

The voting would have been crucial in determining whether the party leadership would continue, and perhaps accelerate, a policy of accepting liberalization in Poland, or would turn to a more rigid rule under pressure from the Soviet Union. The Central Committee meeting was convened to grapple with a letter from the Soviet Central Committee indicating that Moscow had lost confidence in Mr. Kania's leadership and warning that the party must move quickly against trends construed by the Kremlin as counterrevolutionary. Tadeusz Grabski, considered a hard-liner, accused Mr. Kania of being incapable of solving the Polish crisis and indirectly urged him to resign.

Israel Again Embarrasses Sadat With Raid

By David B. Ottaway
Washington Post Service
CAIRO — President Anwar Sadat, who has staked his political career on proving to the Arab world that peace with Israel is both possible and beneficial, has suffered another major embarrassment to his controversial policy toward the Jewish state, according to Western and Egyptian analysts here.



President Anwar Sadat

The Israeli action may have on the Egyptian leader's stature. Western and Egyptian analysts believe there is little of substance Mr. Sadat can do at this juncture to show support for Iraq or the Arab cause without jeopardizing his hopes of getting back the remainder of the Israeli-occupied Sinai next April as provided for in the Camp David accords. Talks Under Way Other than a spate of unusually angry statements from Mr. Sadat and his lieutenants, there is no sign so far the Egyptian leader is contemplating any concrete retaliatory action. Indeed, negotiations among Israeli, Egyptian and U.S. officials over arrangements for Israel's final withdrawal from the Sinai got under way in Tel Aviv on Tuesday, as if nothing unusual had happened.

the main Egyptian reaction at this point. "What can we do?" remarked an Egyptian official. "It is up to you [the United States]." "The Israelis have established a highly dangerous international precedent now," he said. "What is to prevent India from attacking nuclear installations in Pakistan, or China those in India?" This is not the first time Mr. Sadat has been embarrassed by the actions of the Israeli government since his signing of a peace agreement with the Jewish state in March, 1979. Last August, the Egyptian leader found himself obliged to break off talks with Israel over Palestinian autonomy after the Israelis formally annexed Jerusalem as their one and indivisible capital. The status of Jerusalem was supposed to be the final issue to be jointly discussed under the Camp David peace process.

Equipped with advanced Soviet-made MIG-25 fighters and Tu-22 fighter-bombers, Iraq could be contemplating a low-level strike in hopes of avoiding radar detection on the way. Because Iraq has never engaged Israel in a direct, large-scale military clash — limiting its 1967 effort to the deployment of a brigade in Jordan — some military officials believe the most likely form of Iraqi reprisal would be a terrorist strike against an Israeli installation abroad, possibly in Europe. Palestinian guerrilla groups backed by Iraq include the Arab Liberation Front, established by the Iraqi Ba'ath party in 1969; the Popular Palestinian Struggle Front; and the Palestinian Liberation Front.

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China Seen Flexible on U.S.-Taiwan Arms

By Michael Weisskopf
Washington Post Service
PEKING — Despite official statements strongly opposing U.S. arms sales to Taiwan, China's leaders are expected to take a more flexible stance during next week's visit here by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., Chinese sources say. Sources close to China's makers of foreign policy said Tuesday that Peking was ready to tolerate continued U.S. weapons sales to Taipei so long as they did not exceed the sophistication or volume

of arms currently sold by Washington to the Nationalist government, valued at between \$700 million and \$800 million per year. China would respond adversely, however, if Washington decided to sell new offensive weapons, such as fighter planes, which could strengthen the resolve of Taiwanese officials to resist Peking's recent diplomatic efforts to bring about a peaceful reunification of the island and the mainland, the sources said. Since the Reagan administration took office, China has consistently

criticized U.S. arms sales to Taiwan as interference in Chinese domestic affairs and a violation of the 1979 U.S.-Chinese normalization treaty, recognizing Peking as the sole legal government of China. Without publicly defining what it considers to be acceptable levels or kinds of arms sales, Peking repeatedly has warned it would make a "strong response" if the United States continued to sell weapons to Taiwan, especially the improved jet fighter Taipei is seeking. Diplomats in Peking said the more tolerant views privately expressed Tuesday by the Chinese sources suggested that the nation's top policy-makers might still be debating how best to resolve the issue, which is certain to be a major item of the Haig visit, which begins Sunday.

The diplomats emphasized, however, that this view seems to be less dominant than the hard-line positions stamped out in official statements, including a Foreign Ministry comment issued Tuesday that again threatened unspecified reprisals if Washington continued its arms sales "in defiance of our repeated, vigorous opposition." A Chinese source expressing the more accommodating line explained it as a "realistic approach" to the question, considering the pressures on President Reagan from the pro-Taiwan wing of the Republican Party and his campaign commitment to upgrade relations with the island government. Last week, in a move intended to demonstrate accommodation on the U.S. part, the administration decided to allow China to buy defense-related technology from the United States. The Chinese source said that was a positive development for bilateral relations, but

Bani-Sadr Ally Quits Iran's Central Bank

TEHRAN — The head of Iran's central bank, an ally of President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, has resigned, it was announced Wednesday. The resignation of Ali Reza Nohari isolated Mr. Bani-Sadr as the only power center independent of the Moslem fundamentalist clergy-men who now dominate the government, Majlis and judiciary. Finance Minister Hussein Namazi has named his deputy, Mohsen Nourbakhsh, to replace Mr. Nohari, Pars news agency reported. It said Mr. Nourbakhsh, 33, was nominated at a special session of the Central Assembly of Iranian Banks. Meanwhile, underscoring Mr. Bani-Sadr's difficulties, deputies approved a bill restricting his right to block legislation, and the armed forces declared their support for Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Minutes after the news agency announced Mr. Nohari's resignation Wednesday morning, the Majlis approved a bill that would require the president to sign urgent legislation into law within 48 hours and all other bills within five days.

that the president had delayed signing into law. Mr. Nohari has been sharply critical of the government's economic policies and has said his plans to increase oil exports to balance the large budget, equivalent to \$43 billion, would not work. The departure of Mr. Nohari removed from Iranian banking the only face well known to the international banking community, analysts in Tehran noted. He played a key role in the complex negotiations for release of the 52 American hostages in January and was credited in the West with keeping the Iranian economy running during the convulsions that followed the Islamic revolution. But his views were often at variance with those of Iran's political and religious leaders. The capital, scene of two days of clashes between Moslem extremists and radical leftists backing the president, was quiet Wednesday. Mr. Nohari, 33, quit Tuesday. He was appointed to the post when Mr. Bani-Sadr was minister of finance in the provisional government formed after the fall of the late shah and was considered one of the president's few allies in the administration. The transfer of control over his job from the president to Premier Mohammed Ali Rajai, Mr. Bani-Sadr's ideological opponent, was one of several pieces of legislation



SUZUKI IN EUROPE — Japanese Premier Zenko Suzuki and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt emerge from a round of talks at Hamburg's senate guest house. They were joined in their talks on trade and other issues Wednesday by the foreign ministers of the two countries, Sunao Sonoda, left, and Hans-Dietrich Genscher, center. In Tokyo, meanwhile, an accord was reached limiting growth of Japanese exports of automobiles to West Germany. Details on Page 9.

New-Look Ireland Goes to the Polls After Old-Style Campaign

The state radio said the joint staff of the armed forces had announced its support for Ayatollah Khomeini, leader of the Islamic revolution, and the constitution. Mr. Bani-Sadr is military commander-in-chief but the statement did not mention him. Mr. Nohari, 33, quit Tuesday. He was appointed to the post when Mr. Bani-Sadr was minister of finance in the provisional government formed after the fall of the late shah and was considered one of the president's few allies in the administration. The transfer of control over his job from the president to Premier Mohammed Ali Rajai, Mr. Bani-Sadr's ideological opponent, was one of several pieces of legislation

in a generation from a poor, rural society with a shrinking population preoccupied with the past into a fast-growing, youthful industrialized society. Most of its problems are the price of the belated but rapid industrial revolution of the 1960s and 1970s. Rising expectations among workers and the cost of energy have fueled wage and price inflation. Payment for imported oil, investment in modern transportation and communications, continuing subsidies for new factories and firms, and the cost of a burgeoning bureaucracy and generous welfare benefits have plunged Ireland deeply into debt to foreign bankers. Electronic, pharmaceutical, medical-hardware and other high technology industries attracted from overseas, particularly the

United States, have prospered despite the world recession, but the traditional textile industry has been hit hard. Farmers, enriched by European agricultural prices and special benefits since Ireland joined the EEC in 1973, have recently found expenses increasing faster than income. Those who went too far into debt buying new homes, cars, equipment and land in the mid-1970s now have to economize. Unemployment has increased significantly despite the creation of tens of thousands of new jobs each year, because young people are staying instead of emigrating and emigrants are returning. A high birth rate has meant that half the population is under 25. In contrast with the smartly dressed, confident-looking young people who fill the new offices,

factories and housing subdivisions of Dublin and suburbs, where a third of the population now lives, are the idle youths left behind in inner-city slums and public housing. They are blamed for a rapidly increasing number of robberies, burglaries and attacks on police. Similar Planks In other social changes, many more women are entering the labor market and running for public office. Pressure is steadily increasing for liberalization of restrictive laws on divorce, abortion and the sale of contraceptives, as well as for a general reduction of the influence of the Catholic Church. There are no real ideological differences between the major political parties on these issues. Fianna Fail and Fine Gael are both rooted in the nationalist movement that

produced Irish independence 60 years ago, and both support continued expansion of the private economy with extensive government aid. Voters must choose instead on the differing styles and approaches of the party leaders, Premier Charles Haughey and the opposition leader, Garret FitzGerald. The small Labor Party would be involved in government only as a coalition partner with Fine Gael if neither of the main parties wins a majority in the Dail on Thursday. Mr. Haughey is a populist who has campaigned on Fianna Fail's record as the governing party for all but 10 years since 1932, and also on his personal identification with nationalism. The wealthy son-in-law of the late Premier Sean Lemass, Mr. Haughey held several Cabinet po-

sitions before ousting Jack Lynch as party leader and premier in December, 1979. As premier, Mr. Haughey is best known for his efforts to negotiate a closer Irish-British relationship in talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain. He maintains that the process could lead to a solution of the Northern Ireland problem. Crisscrossing the country by helicopter in a presidential-style campaign, Mr. Haughey has stuck to prepared speeches on the issues, while ad-libbing nationalist slogans that go down well in the rural areas where Fianna Fail is strongest. Under sometimes tough questioning in rare interviews or press conferences, he has blamed Ireland's economic problems on the world recession and concluded

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The DC-9 Super 80 has already proved itself the world's quietest jetliner, thanks to its super-quiet JT8D-200 series engines. In fact, the Super 80 reduces the high noise level area around airports by 80%. No wonder 15 customers have ordered 107 of these McDonnell Douglas aircraft and hold options on 20 more. So far.



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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices June 10

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Table of NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices for June 10, 1981, listing various stocks and their prices.

Demand Is Accelerating for Armored Cars

By Warren Hoge, New York Times Service. HOLLWOOD, Fla. — Richard C. Medlin is a man with a light-hearted approach to a grim business. The calling card of his Custom Armor Manufacturing carries three miniature holes above a diagram of spent cartridges...

European Stock Markets

Table of European Stock Markets (Closing prices in local currencies) for Amsterdam, London, Paris, Brussels, Frankfurt, Zurich, and Milan.

Toronto Stocks

Table of Toronto Stocks Closing Prices, June 9, 1981, listing various Canadian stocks.

Montreal Stocks

Table of Montreal Stocks Closing Prices, June 9, 1981, listing various Canadian stocks.

Canadian Indexes

Table of Canadian Indexes for June 10, 1981, including Toronto and Montreal indices.

Tokyo Exchange

Table of Tokyo Exchange for June 10, 1981, listing various Japanese stocks.

Frankfurt

Table of Frankfurt stock market for June 10, 1981.

Zurich

Table of Zurich stock market for June 10, 1981.

Milan

Table of Milan stock market for June 10, 1981.

Eurocurrency Interest Rates

Table of Eurocurrency Interest Rates for June 10, 1981, listing rates for various currencies.

European Gold Markets

Table of European Gold Markets for June 10, 1981, listing gold prices in London and Zurich.

Gold Options

Table of Gold Options (prices in \$/oz.) for June 10, 1981.

Valuers White Weld S.A.

Valuers White Weld S.A. 1, Quai de Mont-Blanc, 1211 Geneva 1, Switzerland. Tel. 31 02 51 - Telex 28 305

European Options Exchange

European Options Exchange Tel. 262271 AMSTERDAM Telex 14073

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TECHNICAL MANAGER

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Marketing Manager

Marketing Manager Middle East. Our client is a major international pharmaceutical company with an excellent record of business growth based on the successful development of original products...

GROSVENOR STEWART

GROSVENOR STEWART Recruitment Consultants in Health Care

Effectiveness

Effectiveness is what you're looking for. In a top executive. In the advertising medium that will help you find him.

AMSTERDAM DEPOSTAAL COMPANY N.V.

AMSTERDAM DEPOSTAAL COMPANY N.V. The Board of Directors

Weekly net asset value

Weekly net asset value Tokyo Pacific Holdings N.V. on January 1, 1980: U.S. \$66.42 on June 9, 1981: U.S. \$85.12

G.T. INVESTMENT FUND

G.T. INVESTMENT FUND. Registered Office: LUXEMBOURG, 14, rue Aldringen. Commercial Register Section B n° 7443

COMPANY REPORTS

COMPANY REPORTS. Revenue and profits, in millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise indicated

COLLEGE DEGREE

COLLEGE DEGREE. For Life Experiences & Work Experiences. You may qualify for Bachelor, Master or Doctorate for a no cost evaluation.

BRITAIN

BRITAIN. Hanson Trust 1980 Profits: 274.0 1979 Profits: 117.2 Per Share: 0.107 0.09

FRANCE

FRANCE. Esso Sof 1980 Profits: 300.5 1979 Profits: 210.5

AMSTERDAM DEPOSTAAL COMPANY N.V.

AMSTERDAM DEPOSTAAL COMPANY N.V. The Board of Directors

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AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices June 10

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Main table of AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices June 10, listing various stocks and their prices.

Chicago Futures

Chicago Futures table listing prices for Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, Soybean Meal, and Soybean Oil.

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

U.S. Commodity Prices table listing prices for various commodities like Beans, Coffee, Cotton, etc.

New York Futures

New York Futures table listing prices for various futures contracts.

International Monetary Market

International Monetary Market table listing exchange rates for various currencies.

London Metals Market

London Metals Market table listing prices for various metals.

London Commodities

London Commodities table listing prices for various commodities.

Floating Rate Notes

Floating Rate Notes table listing interest rates for various floating rate notes.

Cash Prices

Cash Prices table listing prices for various cash commodities.

Paris Commodities

Paris Commodities table listing prices for various commodities.

Market Summary

Market Summary table listing various market indicators and indices.

NYSE Most Actives

NYSE Most Actives table listing the most active stocks on the NYSE.

Selected Over-the-Counter

Selected Over-the-Counter table listing prices for various over-the-counter stocks.

Cash Prices

Cash Prices table listing prices for various cash commodities.

Commodity Indexes

Commodity Indexes table listing various commodity indices.

Dividends

Dividends table listing dividend payments for various stocks.

Wednesday's New Highs and Lows

Wednesday's New Highs and Lows table listing new high and low prices for various stocks.

Standard & Poors

Standard & Poors table listing Standard & Poors ratings for various stocks.

NYSE Index

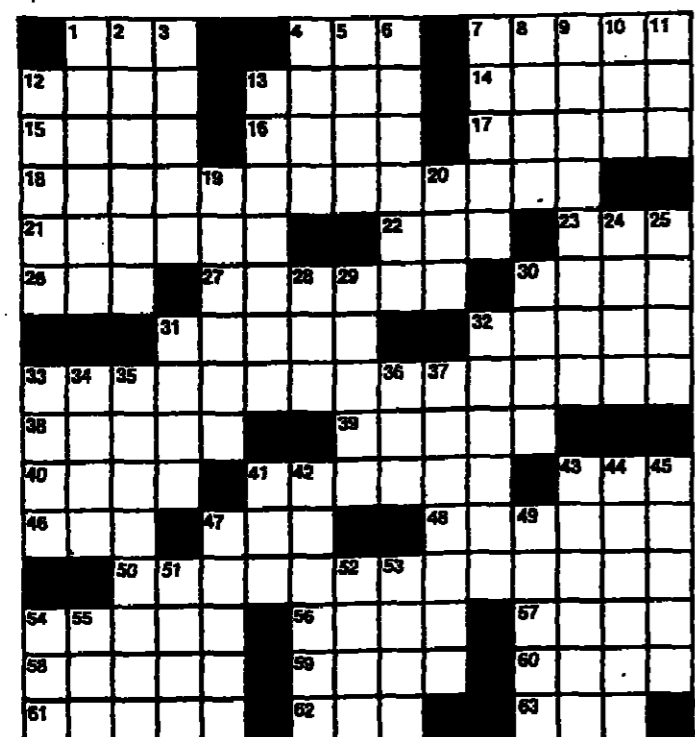
NYSE Index table listing the NYSE index and related data.

Mercedes 600

Mercedes 600 advertisement text.

ASK FOR IT EVERY DAY. EVERYWHERE YOU GO. International Herald Tribune. We've got news for you.

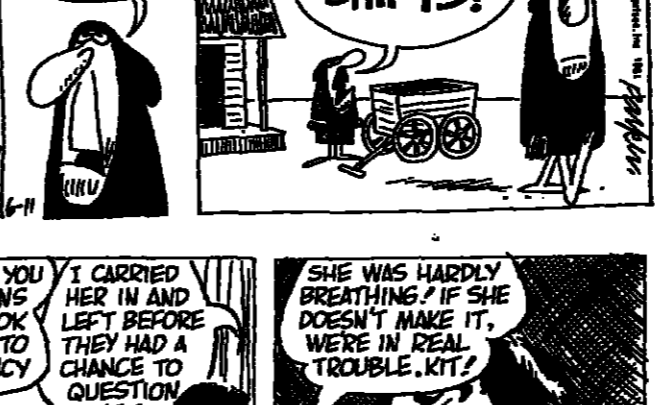
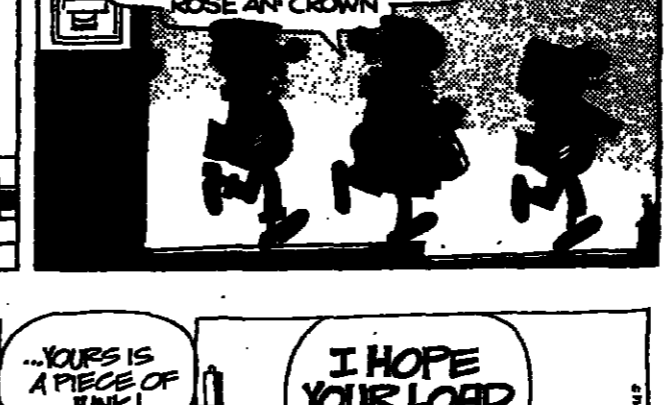
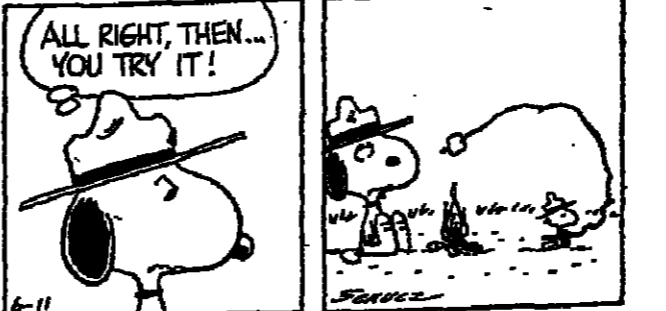
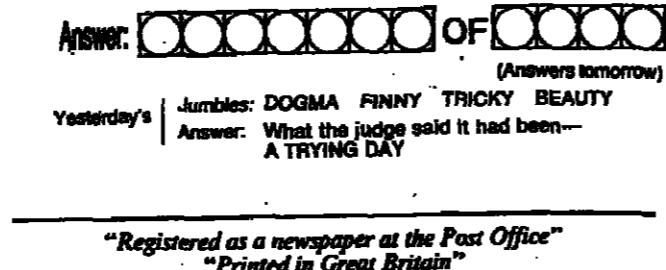
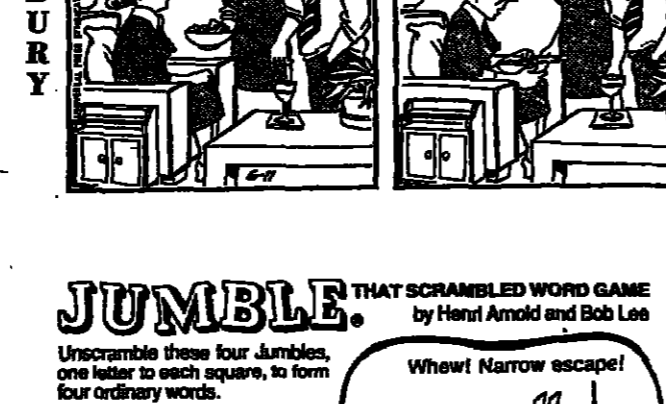
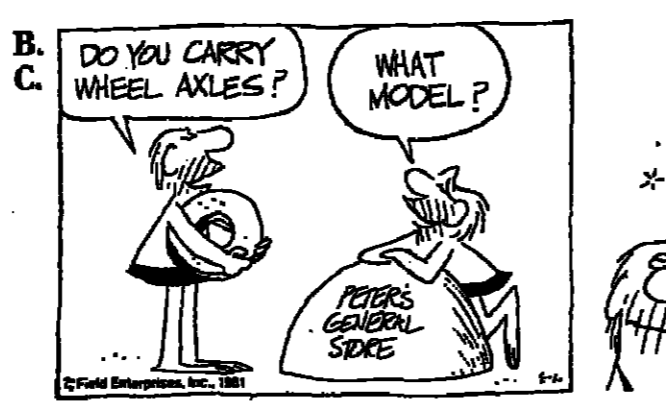
CROSSWORD By Eugene T. Malessa



ACROSS
1 blank (learned woman)
4 Where to get a ginlet
7 Kind of business
12 One of two on a schooner
13 Show senility
14 Job for an excise
15 E'way acronym
16 What fans do
17 Father of Trilium
18 Patsy on a warship?
21 Dancer in "Peer Gynt"
22 Entered a dash
23 Barney-stone
24 Kiss's gift
26 Nabob's bankroll
27 Small sayings that say much
30 Sculptor
31 Pitman specialist, for short
32 Juliet's brocade
33 Tailor's lobby?
34 Toward the caboose
39 R.N., at times
49 Delta material
41 Like a martinet
43 Group in a Barbara Eden TV program
46 Bancho is one

Table with columns for High, Low, and weather conditions for various cities including Albany, Anchorage, Athens, Auckland, Bangkok, Beirut, Belgrade, Berlin, Boston, Bucharest, Budapest, Buenos Aires, Cairo, Casablanca, Chicago, Copenhagen, Costa Del Sol, Damascus, Dublin, Edinburgh, Florence, Frankfurt, Geneva, Helsinki, Hong Kong, Houston, Istanbul, Jerusalem, Las Palmas, Lima, Lisbon, London, Los Angeles, Madrid, Manila, Mexico City, Miami, Milan, Montreal, Moscow, Nairobi, Nassau, New Delhi, New York, Nice, Oslo, Paris, Perth, Prague, Rio De Janeiro, Rome, Santiago, Sao Paulo, Seoul, Shanghai, Singapore, Stockholm, Sydney, Taipei, Tel Aviv, Tokyo, Toronto, Vancouver, Vienna, Warsaw, Washington, Zurich.

Table of International Funds for June 10, 1981. Lists various funds such as Alliance Int'l, Bank Julius Baer & Co. Ltd., Bank of Montreal, Bank of New York, Bank of Paris, Bank of South Africa, Bank of Tokyo, Bank of Victoria, Bank of Western Australia, Bank of Western Europe, Bank of Western Pacific, Bank of Western Union, Bank of Western World, Bank of Western Hemisphere, Bank of Western Europe, Bank of Western Pacific, Bank of Western Union, Bank of Western World, Bank of Western Hemisphere.



BOOKS
COCKTAILS AT SOMOZA'S
A Reporter's Sketchbook of Events in Revolutionary Nicaragua
By Richard Elman. 195 pp. \$10.95.
Apple-Wood Books, Box 2870, Cambridge, Mass. 02139.

NICARAGUA
June, 1978-July, 1979
By Susan Meiselas. Edited with Claire Rosenberg.
Illustrated. Unpaginated. Hardcover, \$22.95; paper \$11.95.
Pantheon, 201 E. 50th St., New York 10022.

Reviewed by John Leonard
RICHARD ELMAN — poet, novelist and critic — describes himself as "a democrat and Socialist." Maybe, like many of us, he will have to move to France. He has instead been spending his time in Nicaragua, before and after the revolution that chased the Somoza family out of the country and installed the Sandinistas.

He despises the Somozas, who came to power with the help of the U.S. Marines and used Nicaragua as a sort of company store, with fortune in the basement. But he isn't writing blurbs for the Sandinistas. He is just as depressed by Managua after the revolution as he was before. He finds the government newspaper of the Sandinistas, Barricada, as unreliable and as predictable as the government newspaper of the Somozas, Novedades; La Prensa, which costs twice as much as Barricada and represents, more or less, the liberal center, is the periodical he and his taxi driver trust.

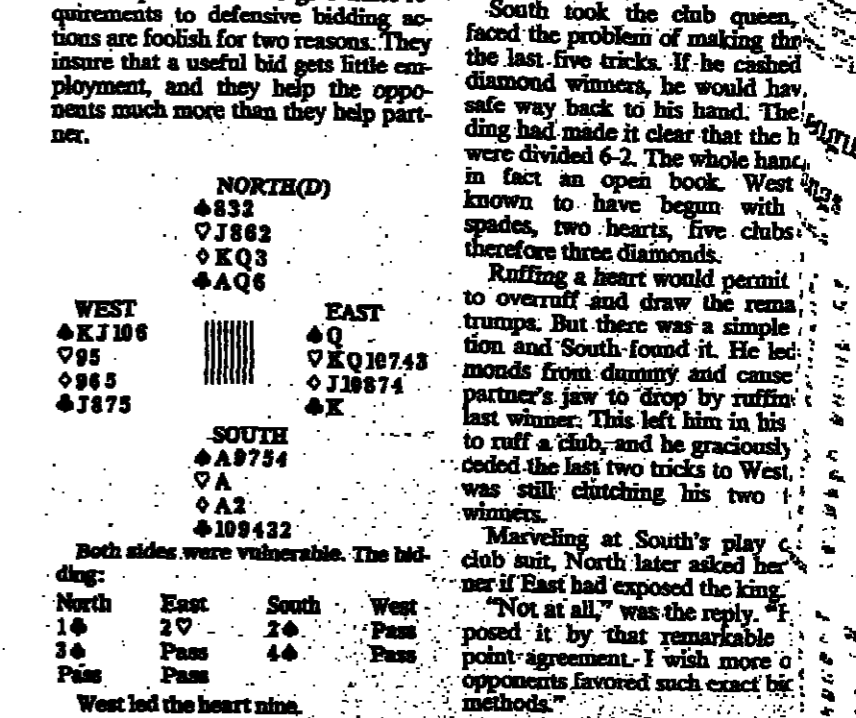
There are still beggars in Managua. Nicaragua still requires an entrepreneurial middle class and U.S. loans. The Cubans are officious and their propaganda films mind-numbing. Joblessness persists, although the literacy rate is rising. Even the sympathetic North Americans, like Elman, are made to feel — well, not exactly unwanted but friendless and peripheral. Instead of the abrazo, there is the struggle. As a reporter should be, Elman is difficult to please. He wants fewer Cubans and more French food and an American publisher of books or magazines that will take Latin America seriously. He wants the revolution to be snappy and criticizes himself for his own impatience. He knows how to be scared, and how to write about it.

Obviously, Elman is not John Reed. He refuses to empathize; he is acquainted with doubt; he is a poet of confusion. There is darkness in these pages, and white rum, and Scandinavian female journalists wearing seething blouses and nylon stockings in the middle of a civil war. There is honor, and there is the scam, and beyond both honor and scam there is irony, that Western disease about which it is necessary to be ironic. There is also, for Nicaragua, breathing space, perhaps for the first time.

The last word should belong to Ernesto Cardenal. Meiselas quotes a poem on 186 parrots "about to be deported to the United States/ they would learn to speak English/ Forty-seven parrots die in their cages/ The rest of the parrots, nearing mountains, where they once made such a commotion that cages are opened and they fly in like arrows."

John Leonard is on the staff of New York Times.

BRIDGE
By Alan Truscott
A FAMOUS line of Sir Francis Bacon's can be modified for bridge purposes: Reading maketh a full player; conference a ready partnership; and writing an exact opponent.
There is no question that careful study of the literature of the game makes a good player a better one and that thorough discussion of bidding situations with a regular partner improves accuracy. But it is also true that precise agreements have to be made known to the opponents, usually by writing the information on the convention card. And opponents can sometimes take advantage of this.
An example occurred on the diagrammed deal. North stretched a trifle by opening the bidding with one club, and probably regretted her enterprise when she was forced to raise spades to the three-level. However, the final contract of four spades was quite reasonable: South needed a normal three-two trump split, with a club distribution that would allow him to lose not more than one trick.
Before the play began, South studied the opponent's convention card and was surprised to read under jump over-calls: "Intermediate; 11-12 point." A question to West confirmed that the partnership treated this limit quite rigidly.
Attempts like this to give exact requirements to defensive bidding actions are foolish for two reasons. They insure that a useful bid gets little employment, and they help the opponents much more than they help partner.



JUMBLE. THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee
Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
YASAS
DEXUE
BOLGEN
NOBARC
Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.
ANSWER: DOGMA FINNY TRICKY BEAUTY
Yesterday's Jumbles: DOGMA FINNY TRICKY BEAUTY
Answer: What the judge said it had been — A TRYING DAY

DENNIS THE MENACE
YOU DON'T IMAGINE I'M REBORN? WHAT? NO, I'M NOT! IT'S BEEN SUCH A STRAIN WITH THE NEIGHBORS.
YOU KNOW YOUR NUMBER, HOW WOULD YOU KNOW ANY OF YOUR NEIGHBORS? BUREAU RESEMBLES RUMOR ABOUT IT?
YOU CAN'T KEEP ANYTHING FROM NEIGHBORS, DEAR. THEY ALWAYS FIND OUT. THEY'VE BEEN FOUND OUT. RICK IS A-A REPORTER!
WELL, YOU KNOW HOW PEOPLE MISTAKE ME FOR BEING A REPORTER?
YOU'RE TELLING ME I HAVE TO PAY CASH FOR EVERYTHING.
THE OCEAN'S NOT AS BIG AS I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE.



PEOPLE: Sakharov Stepson Wed By Proxy in Montana

With a borrowed ring, the 24-year-old physicist of the Soviet...

John W. Young and Navy C Robert L. Crisp, the crew on maiden flight of the U.S. shuttle Columbia in April...

It was a night for nostalgia New York's Algonquin Hotel where famous showbiz...

Mark Hamill, known to millions as Luke Skywalker in 'Star Wars'...

He died in 1973, but Pablo Casals continues to be honored...

The Risks of Singing Contemporary Music

"I love it all, old music and new," she says. "You know, there are some pieces that have to be..."

"Once in a while, it's worth it when a gem comes along — like the David Del Tredici 'In Memory of a Summer Day'..."

Flexibility and Tension Although it is often difficult to sing, she finds contemporary music good for her voice...

Her commitment to contemporary music and to her family has kept her from doing more work in staged opera...

She married right after college and has two children: David, who is almost 12, and Karen, who is 8...

Phyllis Bryn-Julson

By Joseph McLellan Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Phyllis Bryn-Julson, wife of organist Donald Sutherland, does not use her husband's name professionally...

Instead, she has brought international acclaim to the hyphenated Norwegian name with which she was born 36 years ago in Bowdon, N.D.

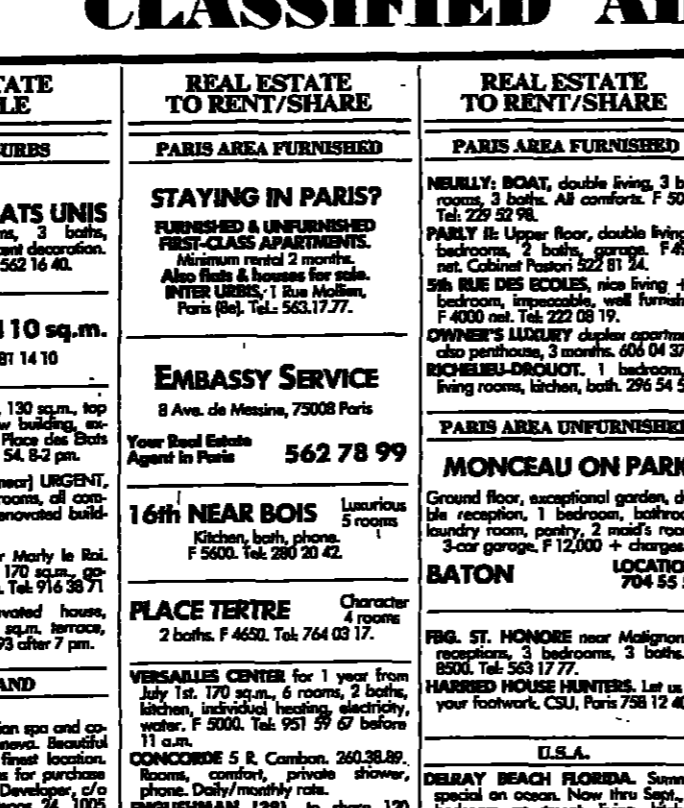
That doesn't seem to be the destiny awaiting the newest item in her repertoire: a mini-drama for soprano, soundtrack and movie projection called "Not I."

Bryn-Julson, who went back to Paris this week for a Stravinsky concert at Radio France under Pierre Boulez, doesn't think it was necessarily her voice that sold all the tickets for "Not I."

"This is a piece that was sold out in Europe when it was announced that it was going to be written," she says.

"I remember it well," my wife said. "I still think about it every time I drive by the house."

Bryn-Julson: "Tremendous leaps" keep voice in condition.



Art Buchwald Mortgaging the Past

WASHINGTON — You'd think the children would get tired of it by now, but they never do. We were all sitting in the living room, and I think it was one of the girls who brought it up.

"Tell us, Dad, how you used to just go in a bank and ask the man for a 30-year mortgage on a house and he'd give it to you."

I leaned back in my chair, took a puff on my cigar and said, "Well, it was maybe nine or ten years ago — I'm not exactly sure. Every paper was running these big advertisements from the banks, and the savings and loan companies were urging you to come in and borrow as much as you wanted to buy a house."

"My daughter Connie said to her husband, 'You see, didn't I tell you it was so? Dad doesn't lie.'"

"Five and a half percent, maybe six if you got unlucky." "Ah, come on Dad," my daughter said, "you're making this all up. No bank ever loaned people money at 5 1/2 percent."

"And how much did a house cost in those days, Dad?" my daughter asked. "You could get a very nice one with three bedrooms and two baths, and a completely installed kitchen and recreation room on a fair-sized lot, for somewhere around \$50,000."

Buchwald

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